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CLUB PRESIDENT HEADS LEAGUE

Duncan McDuffie, president of the Sierra Club, was re-elected president of the Save-the-Redwoods League at the recent annual meeting of the League countil. The membership of the League is now more than 10,000, it was reported, but additional members are needed to carry on the program of conservation.

President McDuffy drew attention to the National Tribute Grove of Redwoods being established in honor of those who have served in the armed forces of the United States in World War II. The Grove is in Del Norte County on the Redwood Highway. If you are interested and have not yet contributed, you may send your check to Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, Berkeley.

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CANADIAN ROCKIES FEATURED IN PROGRAM

Color slides taken last summer during the annual outing of the Mazamas at Lake O'Hara in the Canadian Rockies will be shown at the P.G.& E. Auditorium, Tuesday evening, October 16, at 7:30 p.m. Some of the pictures were taken by Glenn Weber and Don Woods of the Sierra Club, who were guests of the northern club. In addition, Professor Fred Ayers of the Mazamas has been kind enough to lend his fine color pictures of rock climbing on the Watchtower and other peaks in the Rockies. Don Woods, of the Loma Prieta Chapter, is driving here from San Jose and will give a running commentary on pictures as they are shown.

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RESERVATIONS OFFICE TO OPEN IN BERKELEY

Skiers will get a break this year (though not in the leg, we hope!). Dick Burnley, chairman, Clair Tappaan Lodge Committee, announces that an office for handling reservations is to be set up in the Jim Davis Sport Shop. Details in next Yodeler.

REDWOOD FOREST THREAT TOLD

By Cicely M. Christy

Yodeler Number 17 carried an account of our happy week end with Loma Prieta members in San Mateo Memorial Park, where the beauty of the redwoods gave all of us a chance to see how great is our heritage in the forest lands of California.

But there was also a sad and alarming side to the week end. The Sunday hikers came face to face with the worst type of logging operations. Frank Lewis, leader of the group, writes to us: "We were down stream a short distance below the famous Shrine grove, recently acquired as a California State Park. Two members of the group, with the usual interest and curiosity of Sierra Club members, crossed the stream to explore the canyon. A short climb brought into view a sight which is not pleasant to lovers of the great outdoors. Logging was in full process, down canyon from the Shrine Grove.

"A bare hillside lies across the stream from this proposed park".

Harmful Methods Used

Members of the hiking group spoke also of the terrible condition of the logged-over forest. Bulldozers had driven roads through with no regard for soil conservation, and apparently no attempt had been made to save young trees. "It looked like the war-torn forests of Europe", said one hiker.

Frank Lewis also writes "We understand that this logging will continue down the north side of Butano Ridge well into the neighborhood of San Mateo Memorial Park. Will San Mateo County allow this operation to cross to the north bank of Pescadero Creek? We hope not.

"Will this destruction cross Butano Ridge and lay waste that marvelous watershed of Big and Little Butano Creeks?

"Again we hope not---".

He tells us that efforts are (cont. p.2)

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IT SEEMS TO US--

With ballots for the annual San Francisco Bay Chapter election ready for mailing, it may be a good idea for Yodeler to remind readers of the importance of voting.

It is theoretically possible, but actually impractical, for each member to have a voice in the administration of affairs of his chapter and to take his part in representing the chapter--and hence the Sierra Club as a whole--to the public. It is necessary, therefore, to choose from the membership a small number of individuals to act as representatives of the group as a whole. And the choice is made by means of the ballot.

Your choice can be expressed only by means of the ballot. If you don't vote, you are not taking your part in Chapter activities and administration.

On the ballot there are fifteen names. Here are fifteen people, each of whom has in some way served the Sierra Club and each of whom has some peculiar ability and promise of future service. Five of them are already serving on the chapter's Executive Committee, some of the others, either new or old members, have worked closely with the present Committee. But out of the list, nine must be chosen for the coming year's work. Which nine are to serve depends partly on you. It is not only your privilege but your duty as well to express your preference. If you will vote, and if you will urge other members to vote, then you will have a voice--through the type of representative you choose--in chapter administration.

IN THE EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Belatedly coming to our pages is a letter from Pfc Ed Haug, who wrote from Fairbanks in mid-June:

"I haven't found any Sierra Club members yet, but I'm still looking. The mountaineering situation up here is sad--I think there's enough interest, but the mountains are not easily accessible.

"The McKinley Range is really beautiful (when we can see it through the dust!). Mount Hayes is the closest peak, over 19,000 feet. The whole range averages 17,000. And Mount McKinley is a Goddess!

"Our band" (the 577th AAF Band) "took a trip to Galena the other day. Galena, on the Yukon, was badly flooded when the ice jammed a short time ago. It's really a mess now--buildings scattered all around, and machines ruined with water. Our job was to play for the Indians in the village of Galena, and for the soldiers at the Air Base. Most of the Indians had never heard a band, and it was quite amusing to see their faces when we broke out with 'Two O'Clock Jump'!"

Yodeleditor solicits letters from readers, dealing either with experiences in far lands or with problems and issues of interest to Sierrans locally. If they're good, we'll print 'em!

Redwood Forest (cont. from p. 1)

being made to save this area as an addition to the Big Basin State Park, which adjoins it on the south.

We hope indeed that the State Park Commission and San Mateo County will be able to preserve for the benefit of all the people of California the lands that remain still untouched.

FOR SALE: One pair 6-foot skis--mahogany-finished hickory with Kandahar bindings--and one pair chrome poles. Price $30.00. (Will sell separately)

Phone ANGIE HARRIS

SU 4022 (business); JU 4-2639 (home)

YODELEARS HEAR

--that Ike Livermore is now at the Naval Air Station at Santa Rosa to fill out his last few weeks of duty before his discharge. He and Virginia are staying at Montesol, the Livermore ranch near Mount St. Helena.

--from Glen Dawson, who writes: "Yodeler service has been very good. On your last envelope you say, 'Please advise of new address.' I wish I knew, myself! I went down to Fort McArthur for transportation to Camp Carson and found that they had no transportation, no places to sleep, and thousands of soldiers clamoring to be discharged. I took the three-day pass they gave me to get rid of me. . . Before so many weeks go by I'll be back here as a civilian."

--of the marriage, on September 20, of Oliver H. Emerson and Audria Russell. Following a reception held at their newly purchased home in Berkeley, the couple left for a honeymoon trip in the Trinity Alps.

--of the reorganization (since the war's end) of the Mozart Chorus under the direction of Sierran Joseph A. Pissott. Hikers predominate in the membership of this organization, and any interested in joining (or rejoining) the group may secure information from Joe at 1337 Twenty-Ninth Avenue, San Francisco 22.

--from Lt. Dick Houston, who wrote (in June) from Houston, Texas: "I managed to take in two climbs with the Southern Chapter, and really found them a live wire outfit. I attempted several climbs, but after two years away it was hard work and I was stiff for several days. Even the walk up the hill nearly floored me!

"Right now I'm taking a refresher course and trying to keep cool at the same time."

--that the thirty Sierrans who attended the de luxe turkey dinner at the Riviera recently voted the affair a huge success. In an attractive banquet room they enjoyed their delicious dinner and then turned to an interesting Kodachrome program provided by Loring Powell.

--from faithful China Correspondent Pfc. Jerry Parrish that he is now at a base in India awaiting transportation back to the United States. He expects to be out of the Army soon.

P R E S S - T I M E F L A S H ! ! !

VOLUNTEER FIRE FIGHTERS NEEDED

As of Wednesday night, THE MARIN COUNTY FIRE IS NOT OUT! Help is needed in clearing firebreaks on the north side of Mount Tamalpais. All Bay area hikers, regardless of club affiliation, are urged to join the volunteer workers. No actual contact with fire will be made, but firebreaks are to be widened.

Work parties will be formed on both Saturday, October 6, and Sunday, October 7. They will meet at the Greyhound Depot at 7:15 both mornings unless a bus strike is called. If there is a strike, private transportation will be organized, and anyone who can take a carful of passengers to Marin County is urged to call the committee listed below.

The urgency of the situation can hardly be overemphasized. All hikers who have a genuine interest in the trails and woods of Marin County should make an effort to provide some sort of help in this emergency.

Supplies to be Brought

Each worker should bring with him, in addition to a preparedness for vigorous work, the following items:

Food for three meals
Filled canteen (and cup)
Leather work gloves
Tough clothing, including jacket and hat or cap
A hand axe or long-handled pruners
Other workers, if possible.

Hikers to Scout Territory

On Friday night Albert Glenn and Larry Armstrong will drive to Marin County and investigate the areas at which help is most needed and can be used most effectively, and will have the information available next morning.

To arrange to help in any way, phone one of these leaders:

Kenneth Adam	AShberry 8629
Larry Enos	GRaystone 6680
Fred Wilke	EVergreen 1488

LOMA PRIETAN PRATIN'S

Big Basin Overnight, Sept. 29-30. 'Twas a super week end for sure. Not too hot--not too cold--not too crowded--not too most everything that should be not too.

Camp was pitched in Big Basin's Camp 3. Of particular note, as Saturday's shadows waned, was Hermann Horn's harried expression as he searched hither and thither for leaders for his next schedule; Elise and Emil Yulich's bustling to get three rambunctious daughters bedded down for the night; Pat Oliver's battle royal with two raccoons who took a fancy to Helen's provisions (Pat finally threw a can of tomato soup at them after the 3rd rousing, but they apparently had the first course); Leader Wilma Lester's concern for everyone's comfort; and the absence of folk dancing, especially when that extra hour of war time might have been used.

Sunday's hike led up Sunset Trail to Berry Creek Falls, then back by way of the Lower Berry Creek Falls. Wilma Lester, leader, Hildreth Kotsch, Margaret Wunderlich, Frances Dieterich, and Alice Horn were the participants.

L.P.Scout reports

--that plans are shaping up for the Hallowe'en weekend at Hayward Ranch, Saratoga. We understand that the spooks are getting spiked to speak their speeches. Or who's spoofin'? Leaders Elizabeth and Elmo Robinson, Saratoga 3489.

--that Don Woods has just returned from a two-weeks' climbing vacation with Dr. Fred Ayres and David Pierson of the Mazamas. In five days spent at Lake Ediza they climbed Leonard, Dawson, and Turner Minarets, Minaret D and the Ritter-Banner saddle. The party then went on to Devils Postpile, Tuolumne Meadows and Yosemite, where various climbs were made, including the Arrowhead.

--that the Rollin Ironses are on a hunting trip in the wilds of Trinity County.

--that Eleanor and Bob Robinson have a new daughter, Roberta Ann, born on V-E Day, June 8.

--that Lt. Bob Ramstad, on the flagship of an amphibious group in the Pacific, writes of his recent trip to Tuolumne Meadows: "Incidentally, that trip into the Sierra was wonderful. Speaking of 'seeing the world through a porthole' as a regular thing, too much of the world is easily accessible without having to get connected in any way with a porthole!"

Get ready for Hallowe'en! --DLK

THE SOCIAL CLIMBER

There wasn't much opportunity for "social" climbing last Sunday afternoon on Cragmont. Raffi Bedayn, pinch-hitting for Ken Adam as leader, kept the ropes so busy on all sides of the rock that the climbers needed traffic signals to keep their belay ropes untangled. They swarmed up the face to the tune of Raffi's encouraging praise to the beginners or caustic comment to old timers stumped at a steep pitch. Not in a long time has there been such a busy afternoon of climbing.

Sunday's climbing brought out some of the "old guard" not seen too frequently--Ken Davis, Daisy and Dick Johnson and Jim Harkins. Newcomers included Lt. Jerry Carpenter of the Appalachian Mountain Club. The younger generation was also well represented by Richard Bedayn, 16 months, David Adam, 4 years, and, with his arm still in a cast from a playground fall, young Climbing Benny.

Some 26 climbers (social and otherwise) gathered at the Leonards' for a super Italian supper, assembled by Doris, Barby, Patty, Dorothy, Chris, and Daisy, and all the others who drifted into the kitchen.

Later, Raffi entertained the group with his Kodachromes--and his account --of the climbs he and two other Mountain Troopers made part way up the Matterhorn, and to the summit of Mont Blanc. Dick Johnson added a little High Sierra contrast with his Dusy Basin pictures. --DMH

The next few week ends are going to find climbers pretty busy. Of course, there's the trip to the Pinnacles over the 13th and 14th of October. Then, the following week end, a work party at Norden and/or Peter Grubb Hut. And on the last Sunday of the month the climbers will go to Pine Canyon. For either of the former, arrange with Ken Adam; with Ken Davis or Oscar Cook for the last.

NATURAL SCIENCE SECTION

Vacations in Retrospect

Broad vistas of our loved High Sierra beckoned as Cliver Kehrlein unfolded the story of its glaciation at our evening meeting on Friday, Sept. 21st. Speaking for the group of four who had been on their first knapsack vacation, Joanne Taylor recounted interesting High Sierran experiences, and showed pictures of their trip. Paul Chenoweth related the joys that the High Country held for him and Maxine this year, and how they contrived to outwit the ants! Alice Hulford gave an amusing report of her Norden vacation. You might have guessed it--Edgar played a star role in her story. For the benefit of those who haven't been to the mountains this year, Tom Lowell elaborated upon the many and varied vacation possibilities for the Nature student at the Tomales Bay beaches. A showing of some of Charles Townsend's superb Kodachromes heightened enthusiasm for the region.

Field Trip

The hike from Ross past Phoenix Lake and over the hills to Fairfax on Sunday Sept. 23rd yielded much in addition to a study of the trees en route. There were the Cedar Waxwings gorging themselves on berries; the Great Blue Heron gliding past us at Phoenix Lake; the many deer all over the hills; and the tiny ringneck snake which Falene Fink discovered. Our Slumgullion supper at Deer Park was the "super" ending to a perfect day.

Slide Filing Boxes Donated

Many thanks are due Dick Johnson for the two dandy filing boxes he made for our Kodachromes; and also for the eight fine pictures he has added to our NSS Kodachrome Collection.

NSS CALENDAR

Oct. 14, Sunday: Trip to Tomales Bay with Audubon Assn. under leadership of Mr. Arthur Nyer. Meet at 9:30 at old Point Reyes bus station. Phone Connie Lovett (GL 7900) before 7:30 a.m. if you either need, or can provide, transportation. Deadline Friday, Oct. 12th. We might go swimming in the afternoon, so bring along your swim suit.

Oct. 19, Friday: Evening meeting at 7:30 p.m. in Room 360, Mills Tower. Come to see a fine showing of pictures from our NSS Kodachrome collection.

Sun. Nov. 4: Trip to Muir Woods. Details in next Yodeler.

ADD-LIBEING

The Old, Old Plea

Hard times once again are a-knockin' at the Library Committee door.

Average attendance at recent Tuesday evening meetings has reached the unexpected low of 1½ persons, Margaret Sorensen's biweekly appearance being responsible for the fraction.

You can cheer up at least one librarian by attending the Committee meeting any Tuesday, starting at 7:15 p.m. How about next week?

Born Free and Equal

Director Ansel Adams has presented the Club with a copy of "Born Free and Equal", his photographic account of Japanese-Americans at the Manzanar Relocation Center in Inyo County.

The photographs are outstanding and the message contained within the 112 pages of illustrated text worth careful consideration by every Sierran.

Many of the photos are taken against the backdrop of the high Sierra.

Roy Crites has come to the aid of the Library in an unusual way. Several years ago a club member borrowed Fritiof Fryxell's "The Teton Peaks and Their Ascents" and proceeded to lose it. Now Roy has given a copy of this excellent book to the Library, refilling the

gap which has long troubled us.

Pacific Crest Trailway

Nineteen hundred forty-five has been a busy year at the headquarters of the Pacific Crest Trailway Conference in Pasadena.

So far this year the Club has received over half a dozen publications from that source. The most impressive is a bound volume entitled "The Pacific Crest Trailway", compiled by Clinton C. Clarke.

The initial chapter tells of the origins of the PCT and how it incorporates the John Muir Trail and other trails in its 1600-mile route from Canada to the Mexican border.

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PREPARATIONS FOR WINTER SEASON ALREADY UNDER WAY

Sierra Club skiers who are saying to themselves, "This is the season we've been waiting for!" are probably just about right. The war over, many former mountain companions are on their way home from overseas or enjoying newfound freedom from demanding war jobs. Ski resorts and private lodges are undergoing repair and improvement, and Forest Service officials are giving careful thought to recreational developments in suitable areas.

And what a bustle and buzz are already making themselves heard up and down the State! Even now, skis are being scraped and refinished, sealskins are getting that bit of mending where the ice cut 'em, boots fairly gleam with new wax and pristine laces. And as for skiers' pulses! Wherever two or more skiers get together, the talk runs inevitably to reminscences of past tours, speculation as to whether Sun Valley will be operating for the public this year, or loud and never-settled argument as to how much you should stem on your counterswing.

Good Things Foreseen

Yodeler cannot yet make too many predictions, but we can at least indicate the direction of these straws in the wind:

Tappaan Lodge Plans. The day of vast enlargements of the Lodge building is past, but there is still much to be done. Work scheduled for this fall includes the construction of a new entrance from the highway (downhill) side of the building, and of greatly improved quarters for the Lodge staff.

On that staff, it is hoped, will be: Mrs. Lucretia ("Mom") Shortridge, whose charming manner and delicious meals so captivated everyone last year; a manager and assistant manager (not yet announced) to keep Lodge and ski tow running smoothly; and ski instructor Bill Klein, who rates high among either teachers or performers on any hill.

Ski Tests. Touring. There is every reason to believe that the majority of the former test judges will be able to return to the slopes this season, and that the program of tours--one-day, overnight, and longer--can be resumed. (How are your stems? Kick turns? Side slipping? And christies?)

Ski Patrol. Already under discussion are plans for both National and Sierra Club Ski Patrol activities.

Reservations. Next Yodeler will carry an announcement concerning the reservations office to be set up in the Bay region. Rates are to be same as those prevailing in the 1944-45 winter season. Further information on reservations later.

Peter Grubb Hut. Even though the roof may still leak and the "annex" needs extensive work, the shelter hut five miles north of Norden promises to be more popular than ever. There is already a waiting list for New Year reservations there!

WEEK-END WORKERS NEEDED AT NORDEN

Are you good at concrete mixing and pouring? Pipe-fitting? Electrical wiring and installation? Rough or finish carpentry? Or even at fetching and handing for skilled workers?

And do you want to have that gratifying feeling that a part of the Clair Tappaan Lodge is peculiarly yours?

Then you will want to take part in one or more of the work parties scheduled for practically every week end until the opening of the ski season. It's fun, it's free, and it's what's "being done."

With the return of (a) gasoline, (b) the five-day week, it is now possible to undertake construction work at the Lodge which was necessarily deferred during wartime. Projects for this fall require all the skills listed above as well as --well, what can you offer?

To make arrangements for joining a work party, get in touch with Dick Burnley, LAkehurst 2-0871 (evenings).

Add-Libeing (Cont. from P.5)

Further on in the book are chapters on description, geography and topography, mountain wildernesses, backpacking exploration, daily itinerary, and natural history.

In the addenda a number of natural features of the Trail region are listed. "The twenty-four famous mountains" includes only the following Sierra peaks: Lyell, Ritter, Abbot, Humphreys, Goddard, Palisades, Brewer, Williamson, Kaweahs, and Whitney. The volume proposes awards to mountaineers, explorers and knapsackers. The first class mountaineer's award would be given for ascent of all 24 "famous peaks", second class for 17 peaks, and third class for 10.

A number of maps are inserted in pocket parts and should assist the reader in using the text. --AEW

CONTEMPORARY'S CLEVER CARTOONS COPIED

Our Add-Libeing Column of a few weeks ago told of a new exchange, UP ROPE!, the excellent mimeographed news sheet published by the Washington (D. C.) Rock Climbers, and edited by Jan and Herb Conn. On this page our artist has reproduced four of the reasons for our enthusiasm for our fellow-climbers' paper.

All cartoons reproduced courtesy of "Up Rope!"

COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES PINNACLES TRIP OCT. 14

The Rock Climbing Section will hold its October 14 climb at Pinnacles National Monument instead of at Mount Tamalpais as originally scheduled. They leave the Bay region on Saturday, October 13, thus making it an overnight trip.

For those who are not Rock Climbers and would like to visit the Pinnacles at this time in their own cars, the Local Walks Committee offers the following information:

The Pinnacles National Monument is 130 mi. south of San Francisco and is just off California State Highway No. 25 about 35 mi. past Hollister. In driving down, turn off U. S. Highway No. 101 about 2 mi. south of Gilroy. All roads are paved. Admission fee of 50 cents is charged (good for a year).

All camping privileges are free, including space, table, fireplace, wood and water.

If desiring to sleep indoors, rates for modern cabins are: for 2 persons, bed without bedding $1.50; with bedding, $2.50; extra bed without bedding $.50, with bedding $.75. As there are but ten cabins, accommodating 4 persons each, requests for accomodations if they are desired, should be made early.

Address requests to Pinnacles Lodge, Pinnacles, California.

Meals, sandwiches, etc. are served in the Lodge at reasonable prices. --FHV

GRAPE PICKERS' HELP URGED

Although no official Sierra Club Harvest Camp was organized this year, members of the club (singly or in groups) will be welcomed at Calistoga in the Napa Valley. Grape picking is expected to continue all through October, and the vineyardists are most anxious for help. Picking is exceptionally good--a box to every vine--and the pay is 20¢ a box.

According to Irene Rendle, who spent some time in Calistoga in September, when prune picking was going on, there is a variety of accommodations in the town. These range from camp grounds near the swimming tank at Patcheteau's, through various cabins and housekeeping rooms, to the Mount View Hotel.

Pickers should see Mr. Bryner, who is in charge of arranging the assignments. His office is on Washington Street just back of the bank in Calistoga, and he will give every assistance to any who come to help in this vital work.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP

San Francisco Bay Chapter
Listed September 25, 1945
Date of Election October 25, 1945

Douglas Crane Burke	Mrs. James Burgess
San Mateo	Margaret Sorensen
John Forester	Kathleen Forester
Berkeley	Ethel McA. Grubb
	D. Hanson Grubb
Nellie Halliday	Alice S. Mulford
San Francisco	Miriam E. Simpson
Patricia Harnett	Duncan McDuffie
Berkeley	Thomas Rieger
Shirley Humphrey	Duncan McDuffie
Berkeley	Thomas Rieger
Reginald D. Kotter	Brighton C. Cain
San Leandro	H. L. Breed
Edna I. Laumann	Ethel Rose Taylor
Berkeley	Joanne Taylor
Amy Matteson	Ruby C. Nolan
San Francisco	May Randall
Shirley L. McFarland	Mary B. Van Wyck
San Francisco	Bob Johnson
Stuart McIlraith	Brighton C. Cain
Oakland	H. L. Breed
Albert G. Orr	R. H. Felter
Walnut Creek	G. C. Gester, Jr.
Gordon H. Osborne	Brighton C. Cain
Oakland	H. L. Breed
Florence Richmond	Cyrus C. Washburn
Oakland	Betty L. Adamson
Alice Smith	Thomas Rieger
Berkeley	Neill C. Wilson
Sally Tymstra	Duncan McDuffie
Berkeley	Thomas Rieger
Mignonne Van Court	Peter Irving
Berkeley	Robert L. Lipman
Betty C. Warren	Marjorie Hart
San Francisco	Virginia Ferguson
Peggy Young	Dick Ready
Berkeley	Robert L. Lipman
Frank Zografos	Brighton C. Cain
Oakland	H. L. Breed

WEST POINT SCHEDULE FOR OCTOBER, 1945

6- 7	Marjorie Dickieson	(eves.)	MA 2901
13-14	*Tillie Smedberg Amy Deeter	(eves.)	UN 9774
20-21	Lila McKinne	(eves.)	OR 9540
27-28	*Grace & Alan Woodward		UN 7350

* Central Commissary